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Grade 5, E. Rivers School, Atlanta, Georgia
Teacher: Mrs. Conyers

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Finally—that KIMBERLY pencil has been sharpened so often, it's down to a nub.

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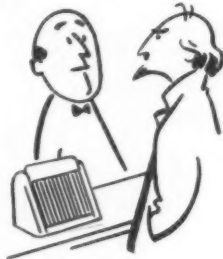
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INDIANA Elkhart	Taos		
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This issue of *Arts and Activities* gives you a preview of our 3rd Biennial Exhibition of American Child Art. Entitled "Our Town", it represents the cooperative efforts of *Arts and Activities* and New York City's Galerie St. Etienne to bring together examples of the finest creative painting produced in the nation's public and private elementary and junior high schools.

More than 10,000 paintings were submitted from 39 states. An "honor roll" of cities and towns from which they came is printed on page 4. Galerie St. Etienne's director Otto Kallir and I made the final selection of 100 paintings.

The exhibition formally opens at the gallery on Saturday, May 23. Following its initial showing in New York, the exhibit will be on display in galleries and museums throughout the country.

Shortly after plans for the third biennial exhibit were announced last fall, the Traveling Exhibition Service of the Smithsonian Institution requested permission to sponsor its nation-wide tour, since the two preceding shows proved to be among the most popular ever sponsored by the Smithsonian. "As I See Myself", our 1st National Exhibition of Child Art, has been on the road for four years. "The Four Seasons", our second exhibition, is booked for many months to come. There is every reason to believe that "Our Town" will be equally popular.

After many requests for Kodachrome slides of the first two shows, arrangements were made with Dr. Konrad Prothmann to provide them. By July 1, he will also have Kodachrome slides of paintings from "Our Town". For complete information, write to Dr. Konrad Prothmann, 2378 Soper Avenue, Baldwin, L.I., New York. Teachers say that showing slides of the exhibits and reading the accompanying explanatory statements about each painting constitute one of the most effective motivations for painting they have ever used. The statements explain why each painting is successful and are so simply written that they are meaningful even to a first-grader.

What about the caliber of the paintings submitted for this exhibit? How do they compare with the first two shows? Unquestionably the general quality of the work is higher than for either of our first two exhibitions. Perhaps the outstanding characteristics are the increased freedom and directness of statement made possible by the use of larger paper and a fuller use of color. A large majority of these paintings were produced on 18x24-inch paper, while for the previous exhibitions hundreds of tight little drawings, often in pencil or crayon, came in on papers not larger than 9x12 inches.

This is evidence that teachers used the ideas in edi-

torials that appeared in fall issues of *Arts and Activities*. These editorials held suggestions on the use of materials and the planning and composing of pictures. Requests for permission to duplicate these editorials and distribute them to teachers came from many parts of the country.

We expected our largest school systems to send work of high quality. As in past years, consistently fine paintings were received from such centers as New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Louisville, Atlanta, Dallas, Tulsa and Kansas City, to name but a few. We noticed that some of the finest creative art work is being done in schools in our southern states. North Carolina made an excellent showing and especially strong work came from Durham and Charlotte.

We have received letters that indicate the theme "Our Town" was unusually popular because teachers found it fitted so easily into their plans for the year. Some communities found it so appealing that they based on it a wide variety of art experiences, often culminating in a city-wide exhibition of their own. Springfield, Missouri, is an example. Local newspapers gave wide coverage to work being produced and exhibited throughout the community.

The theme of the third exhibition led children to look more closely at their own communities. A kindergartner of Sitka, Alaska, paints his impression of Mount Verstovia and a third-grader interprets Boston's subway rush hour. There are serious moments such as the fifth-grader of White Plains, New York, telling about the children's ward in a local hospital. But laughter and gaiety prevail in the rock 'n' roll version of a Saturday night jam-boree in Charlotte, North Carolina.

These are but a few of the extraordinary paintings that make up "Our Town". We wish we could personally thank each child and teacher who participated.

Especially we wish to congratulate the 100 children whose paintings are presented. Each of these young artists will receive an "Honor Certificate". The certificate is being mailed to the teacher for whom the student produced his painting so that the school may decide the manner in which the certificate is to be presented. Since this is the first time such certificates have been presented we should like to have teachers write us their reactions to them.

And don't forget. If you're interested in bringing the exhibition to your community, you can get information on rental fee, cost of transportation, etc., by writing promptly to Mrs. John A. Pope, Director of Traveling Exhibitions, Smithsonian Institution, Washington 25, D. C.

F. Louis Hoover

For the third time, the Galerie St. Etienne will mirror the high-spirited imagination inherent in children's creative art work. The 100 paintings to be shown from May 23 to June 13 have been selected by Editor Hoover and me from many thousands submitted by elementary and junior high schools throughout the country. The success of the two previous exhibitions—"As I See Myself" in 1955 and "The Four Seasons" in 1957—leads us to expect similar success for Arts and Activities' 3rd Biennial Exhibition of American Child Art.

Perhaps one of the most exciting aspects of these shows is the opportunity they give us to see children's art from every section of the country. I believe more youngsters participate in these exhibitions than in any other similar activity sponsored on a nation-wide basis.

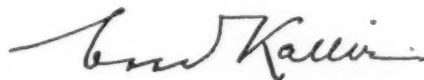
This year's subject, "Our Town", we felt was particularly good in that it gave children the widest possible scope in portraying their environment. The result is a wonderfully lively picture of city and country life in the U. S.—as seen through the eyes of children.

The home scene for one child consists of skyscrapers, streets crowded with rushing cars, airplanes zooming overhead—and for another it's a snow-capped mountain range. One student shows us the line waiting to buy tickets at a Saturday movie matinee, while a sixth-grader takes us for a helicopter ride over Hammond, Indiana. We watch two fishermen mending their nets on the Norfolk, Virginia, waterfront and the loading of a cargo vessel in the Baltimore docks.

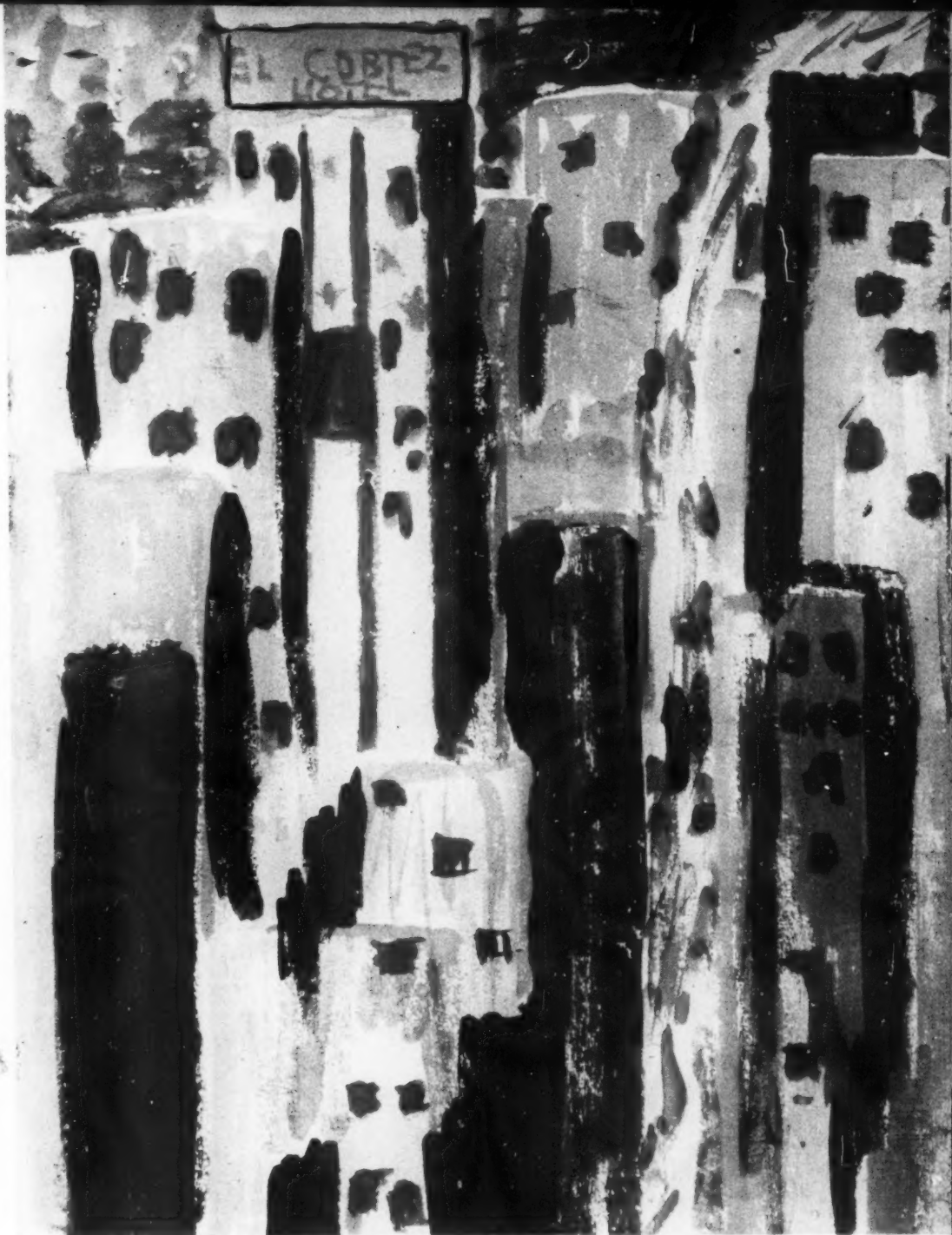
Our most difficult task was to narrow the selection to 100 pictures. Our judgment was guided more by a child's expression of his ideas and imagination than by his technical accomplishment, more by original representation of a subject than by conventional forms.

One of the greatest values of such major exhibitions as "Our Town" is that they help parents and school administrators develop an increased interest in art education for young people. Through the facilities of the Galerie St. Etienne in May and June and thereafter the Smithsonian's Traveling Exhibition Service, many thousands of persons will see "Our Town" and so become more interested in seeing that their own schools maintain art programs of high quality.

A word of consolation for the many children whose pictures could not be included. I believe we could have selected a thousand instead of a hundred, without lessening the enjoyment and quality of the show. Congratulations to those whose pictures make up the exhibition, and to all who participated, my thanks for their efforts and good work.



Otto Kallir
Galerie St. Etienne
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SAN DIEGO—Patty Jesenski, age 11, Grade 5,
Wegeforth School, San Diego, Calif.
Teacher: Frank Green

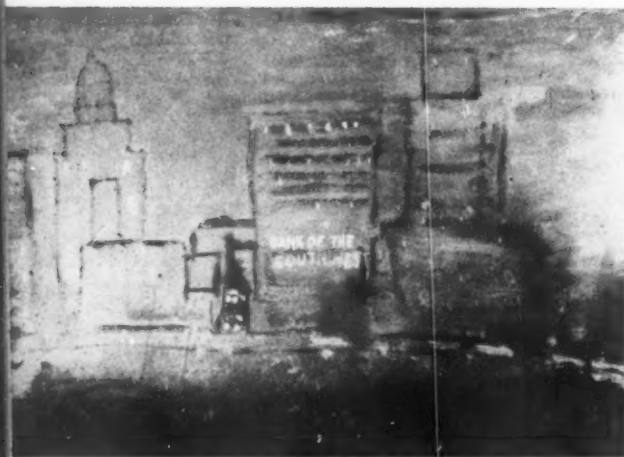
"OUR TOWN"

Here it is—a new view of your town and mine. Children's lucid images come from palette of limitless exuberance and extravagance, magic and matter-of-factness, wonder and wit.

This is our town...



PARK IN THE CITY—Nevin Robinson, age 12, Grade 7, Woolslair School, Pittsburgh, Pa. Teacher: Jean Hoffman



HAZY ENDING OF A LONG DAY—Eugene Wood, age 13, Grade 7, Pershing Junior High School, Houston, Texas. Teacher: Mrs. Eresch

DAWN, EAST LANSING—Tom Jury, age 10, Grade 5, Red Cedar School, East Lansing, Michigan. Teacher: Mrs. Issolt





A VISIT TO MY TOWN—Robin Rhuel, age 10, Grade 5, Newtown Friends School, Newtown, Pa. Teacher: Iris Gleeson



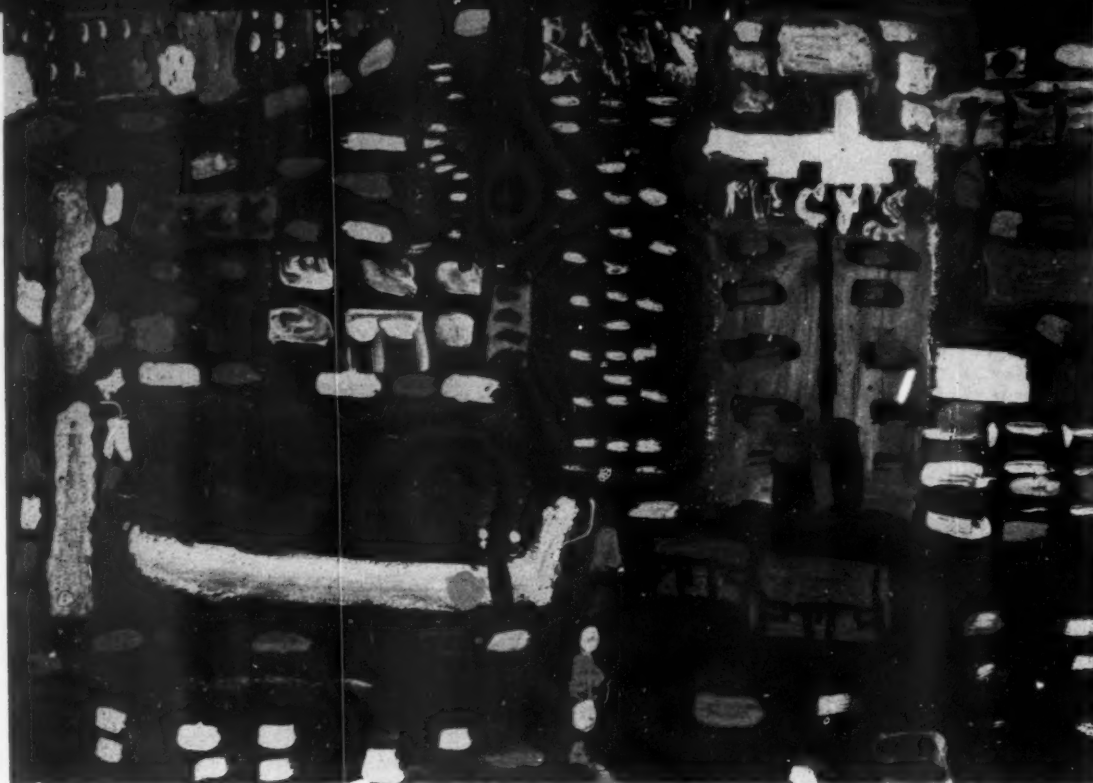
OUR TOWN—John Wade, age 10, Grade 5, University Park School, Dallas, Tex. Teacher: Mildred Hodges



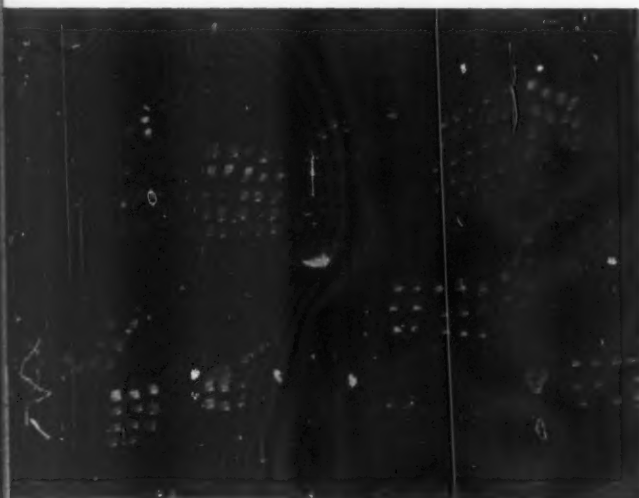
SOUTH OF MILWAUKEE—Bonnie Rehberg, age 10, Studio San Damiano, Milwaukee, Wis. Teacher: Sr. Mary Thomasita, O. S. F.



HELICOPTER VIEW OF HAMMOND—Louis Gerovac, age 11, Grade 6, Columbia School, Hammond, Ind. Teacher: Ernella S. Hunziker



THE CITY—Arlene Cross, age 12, Grade 7, Columbian School, East Orange, New Jersey.
Teacher: Bernice Price



CITY LIGHTS AT NIGHT—John P. Bell, Jr., age 11, Grade 6, Longfellow School, Louisville, Kentucky.
Teacher: Mrs. Lewman



CITY LIGHTS—Ralph Milhiser, age 13, Grade 8, Vina F. Danks Junior High School, Ontario, Calif.
Teacher: Mr. Rosenthal

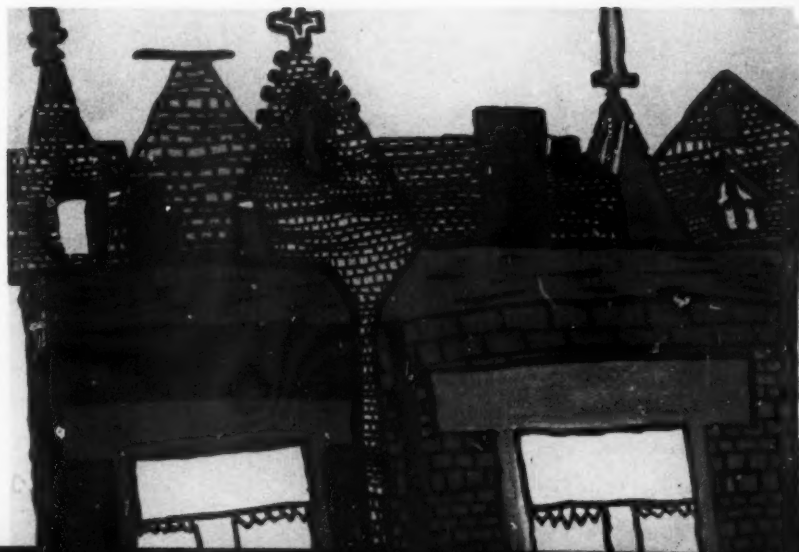
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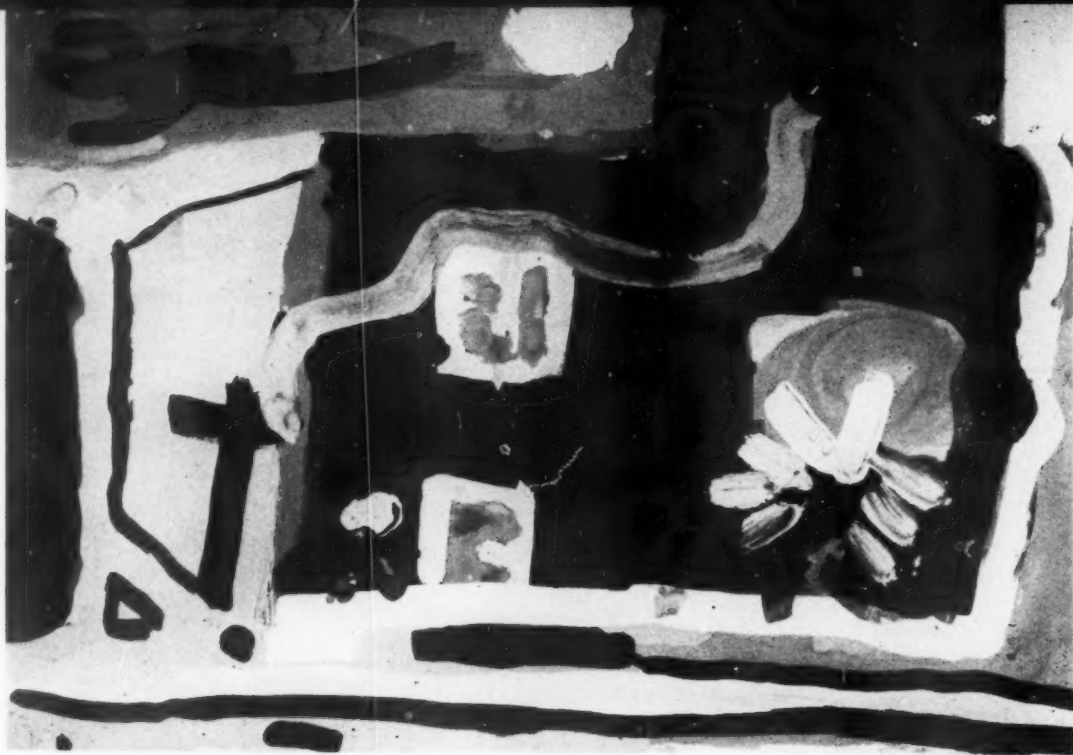
THE CHURCH—Carolyn Layng and Joan Inman, Grade 5,
East Rivers School, Atlanta, Ga.
Teacher: Mrs. Conyers



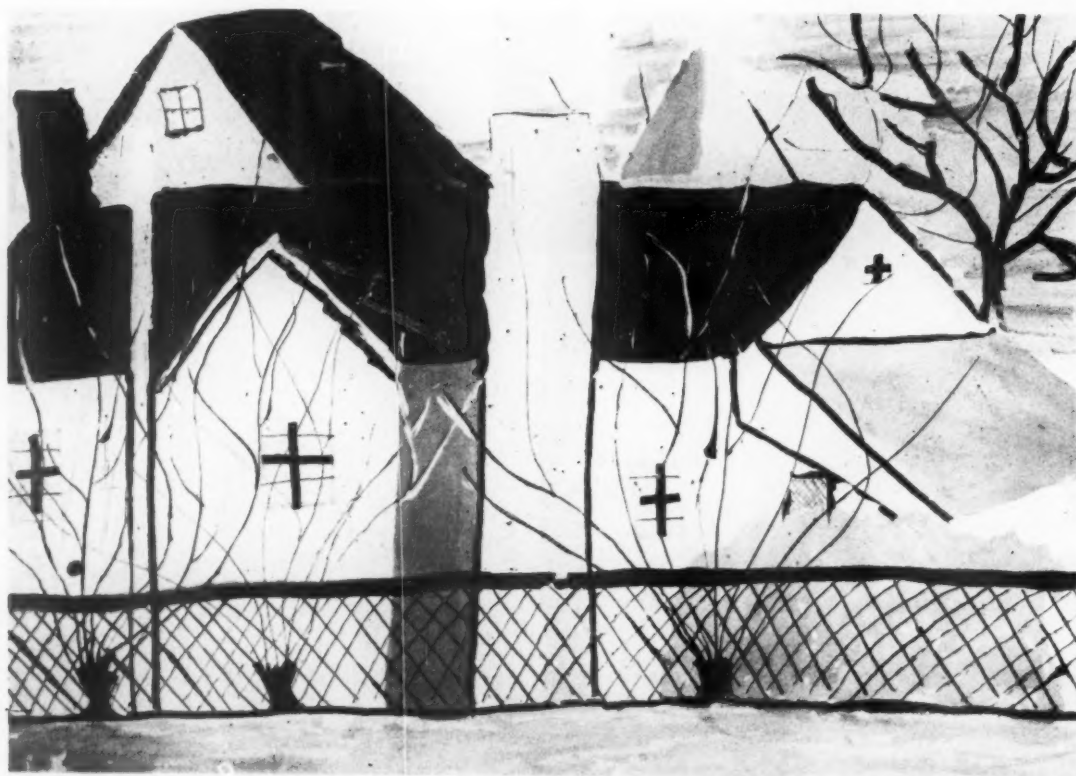
OUR CHURCH AND US—Carol Borup, Grade 3,
Lincoln School, Tulsa, Okla.
Teacher: Ruth Denham



BUILDINGS FROM OUR SCHOOL WINDOW
Judith Alice Brownfield, age 11, Grade 6,
1st District School, Covington, Ky.
Teacher: M. Whitaker



EAST LANSING POLICE STATION—Bruce Levak, age 6, Grade 1, Bailey School, East Lansing, Michigan. Teacher: Mrs. Wright

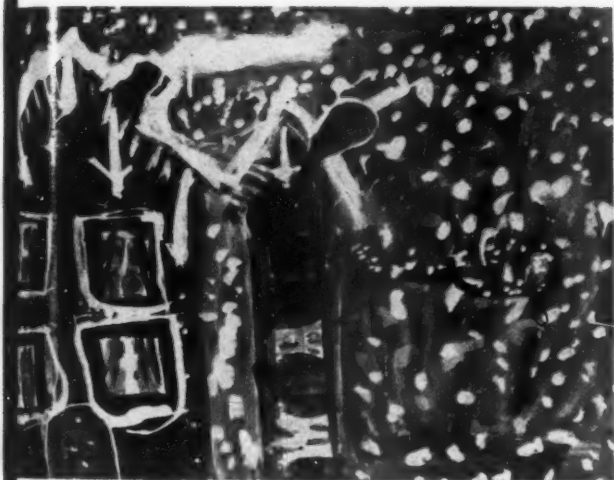


PLAYGROUND SCENE—Helene Driscoll, age 11, Grade 6, Pennypack School, Hatboro, Pennsylvania. Teacher: Mrs. Ray

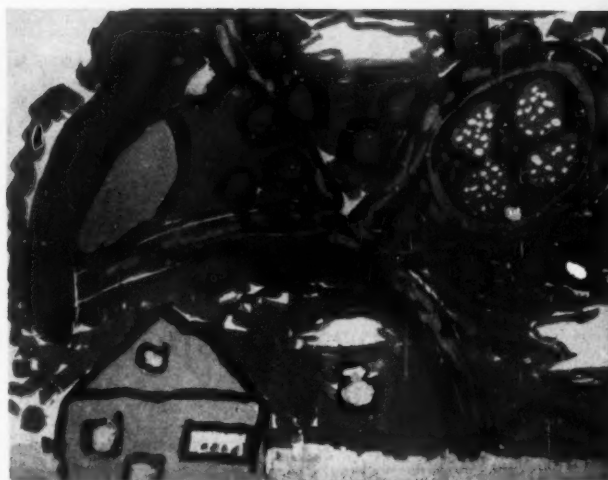


MY STREET IS SNOWY—Brian Cronk, age 5, Kindergarten, Riley School, Hammond, Ind. Teacher: Jessie Kohl Brown

...and homes...



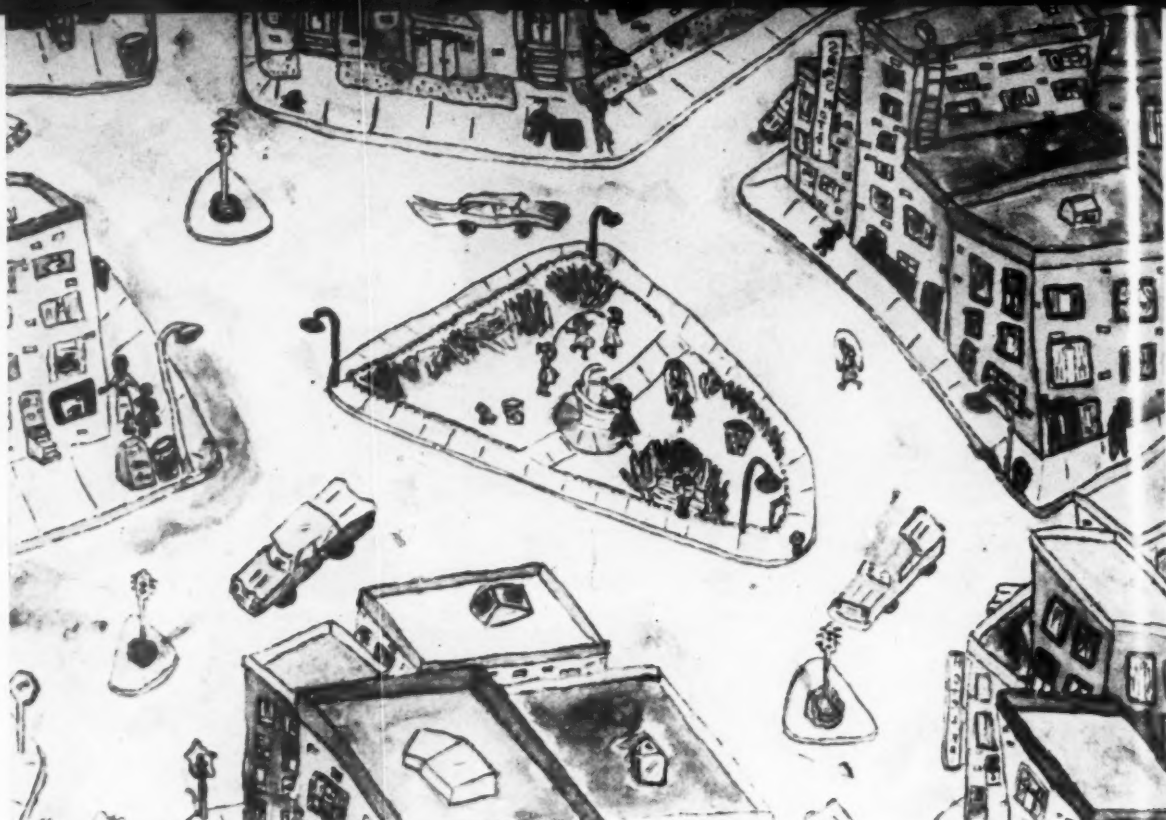
OUR HOUSE AT CHRISTMAS TIME—Paul Radabaugh, age 7, Grade 2, Lincoln School, Dubuque, Iowa. Teacher: Joan Soley



MY HOUSE—Cindy Lee, Grade 4, Sidney Lanier School, Tulsa, Oklahoma. Teacher: Mrs. Warren



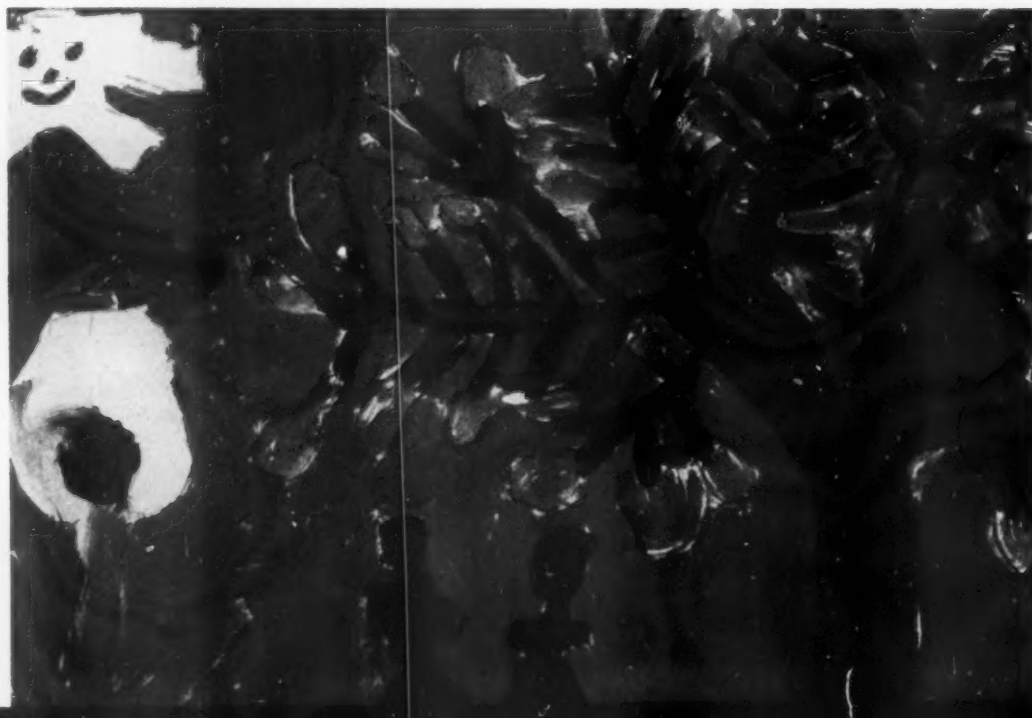
EAST ORANGE'S HOMES—Charles Fineran, age 13, Grade 8, Columbian School, East Orange, N. J. Teacher: Bernice Price



OUR TOWN—Mary A. Troutman, age 13, Grade 8, Agassiz School, Chicago, Illinois.
Teacher: J. Duggan

...its beauty spots...

UNDER THE SPREADING TREE—Linda Waterstreet,
age 6, Grade 1, School No. 7, Rochester, New York. Teacher: Miss Pollock





SPRING—Mike Schitkovitz, age 10, Grade 5, Lincoln School, River Forest, Illinois.
Teacher: Zelma Williams



MOUNT HOOD—Isensee Paul, age 11, Grade 6, Multnomah School, Portland, Oregon.
Teacher: Mrs. Schukart



MT. VERSTOVIA—Bobby Riggs, age 6, Kindergarten,
Baranof School, Sitka, Alaska
Teacher: Ada Scrivner

...and streets...



STREET SCENE—Nick Caruso, age 11, Grade 6,
Lincoln School, River Forest, Ill.
Teacher: Zelma Williams



FAMOUS EUCLID AVENUE—Jimmy Felsing, age 12, Grade 7,
Vina F. Danks Junior High School, Ontario, Calif.
Teacher: Mr. Rosenthal

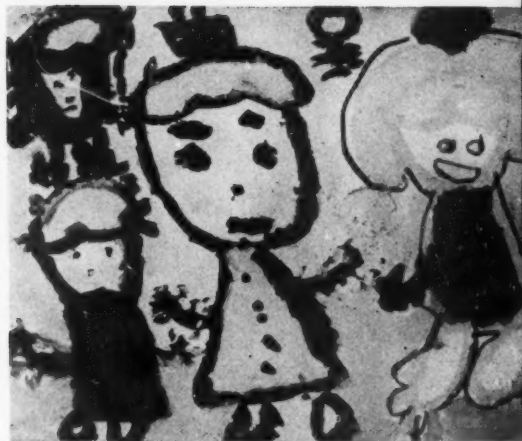
SCENE NEAR ELIZABETH SCHOOL—Trudy Yountz, age 9,
Grade 4, Elizabeth School, Charlotte, North Carolina. Teacher: Martha DePriest



...and people...



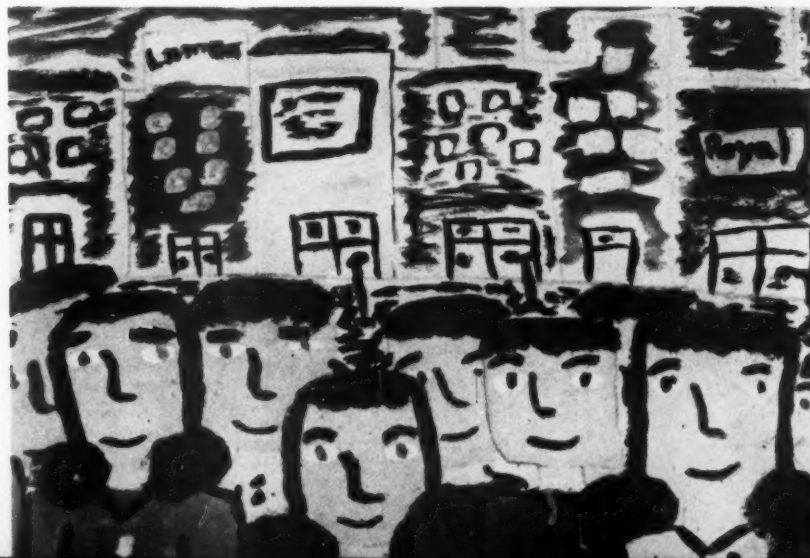
ON OUR STREET—Beth Hamilton, age 7, Grade 2, Duling School, Jackson, Miss. Teacher: Helen McCall



IT'S FUN TO GO UPTOWN—Myra Sherron, age 6, Grade 1, Bethesda School, Durham, N. C. Teacher: Mrs. Murdy



BUSH HOUR, SUBWAY—Ann Sullivan, Grade 3, Children's Art Center, Boston, Mass. Teacher: Charlotte A. Dempsey



DOWN TOWN—Carol Maddox, age 11, Grade 6, Sykes School, Jackson, Miss. Teacher: Mary Margaret Coman

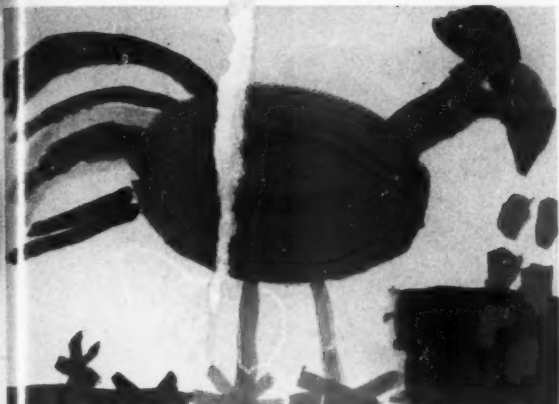


THE CIRCUS COMES TO TOWN—Lisabeth Ann Hale, age 9, Grade 3, Franklin School, Lakewood, Ohio. Teacher: Elizabeth Weidman

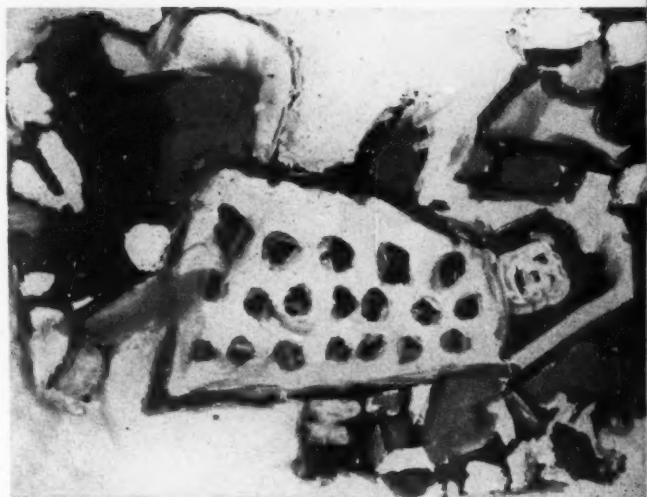
We have circuses and zoos...



OUR ZOO—Karen Eicher, age 8, Grade 3, Denver, Colo. Teacher: Pat Cunningham

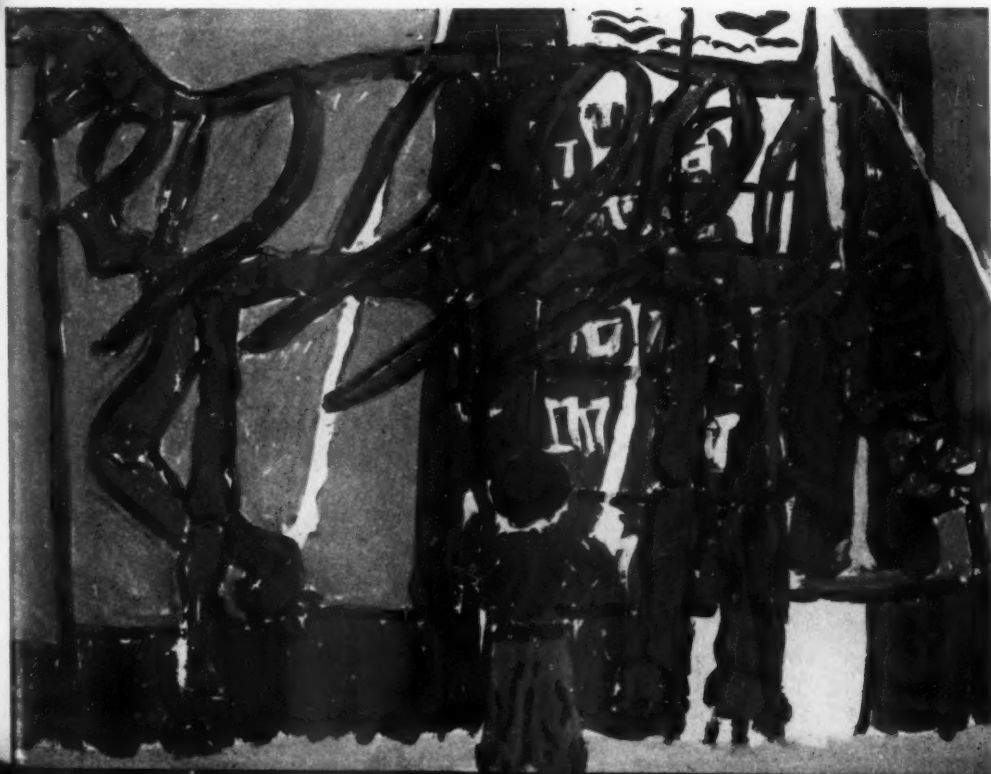


THIS BIRD IS EATING CORN—Gerald Edmondson,
Grade 1, Burbank School, Tulsa, Okla.
Teacher: Mrs. Vickers



ALLIGATOR IN HER HOME BY THE WATER—Lloyd Christenson,
age 6, Grade 1, Bryant School, Wichita, Kansas.
Teacher: B. Phillips

AN AMAZING SIGHT—Ralph Anderson, age 11, Grade 6, P. S. 132,
Brooklyn, New York. Teacher: Miss Dashefsky



...and excitement...



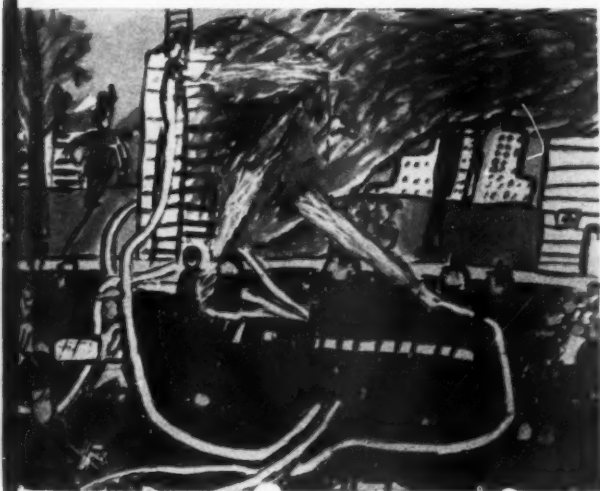
THE GOLLIWOG'S CAKEWALK—Karen Abrams, age 8, Grade 3, Ladue School, St. Louis, Mo.
Teacher: Myra Johnston

SATURDAY NIGHT JAMBOREE IN CHARLOTTE—Mary Mitchell,
age 10, Grade 5, Bethune School, Charlotte, N. C. Teacher: Lorrie Walker





LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM "NATIONAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS"
HAVING THEIR PICTURES TAKEN—Peggy Jones, age 6, Grade 1,
Melrose Elementary School, Baton Rouge, La. Teacher: Mrs. Wm. W. Hooper

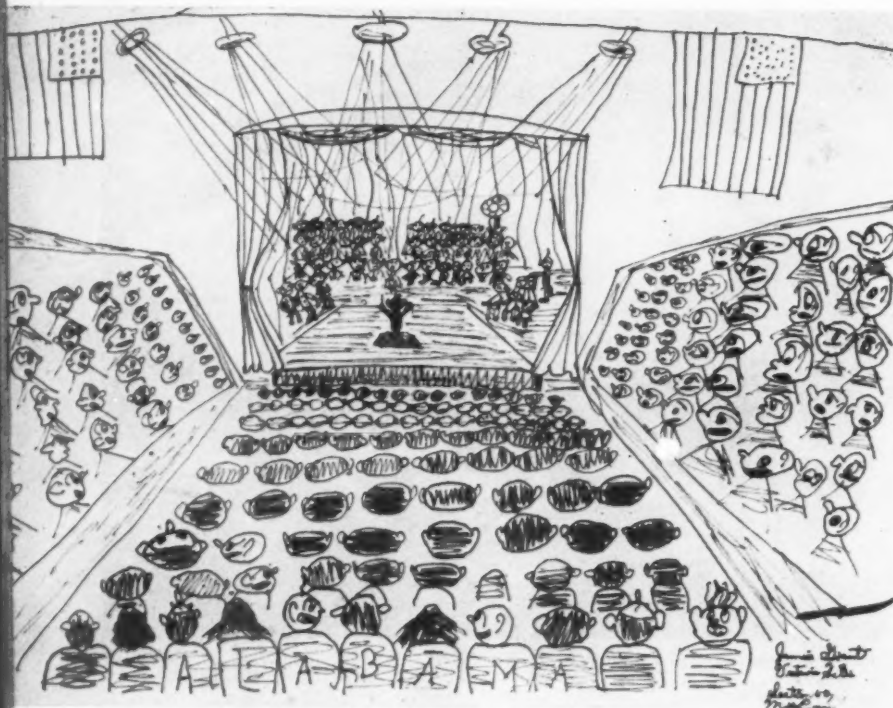


THE BIG FIRE—Robert Rutledge, age 12, Grade 7,
Southern Junior High School, Louisville, Kentucky.
Teacher: Mary Walker Barnard

A FIREMAN PUTS OUT A FIRE—Rodney Clark, age 6,
Grade 1, Burbank School, Tulsa, Okla.
Teacher: Mrs. Vickers



...and culture!



BIRMINGHAM AUDITORIUM—Janie Grant, age 11, Grade 6, Vestavia School, Birmingham, Ala. Teacher: Grace Hays Davis



CAMBRIDGE DAIRY'S MANGER SCENE—Jackie Lea Davis, age 9, Grade 4, Knight School, Denver, Colo. Teacher: G. Zabel

CHINATOWN 12, Street
Chicago, Illinois

DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Ballet, Grade 4





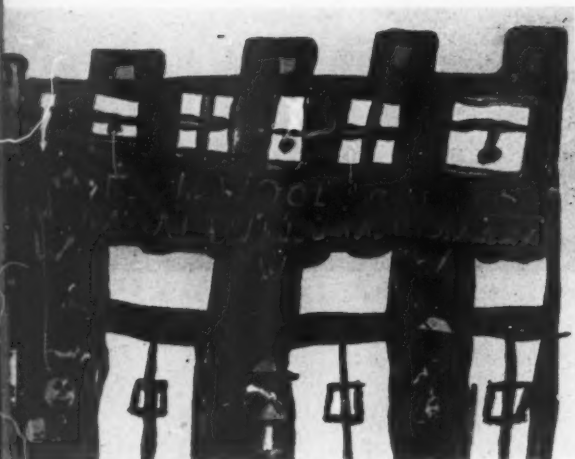
CHINATOWN—12, Grade 7, Kinzie Elementary School,
Chicago, Illinois. Teacher: Carroll



I SAW A BIG PARADE IN CHINATOWN—Ellen Lee, age 8, Edison School,
San Francisco, Calif. Teacher: H. M. Gliddon

ORQUESTRA—8, Grade 6, Guest School, Detroit, Michigan. Teacher: Mrs. Ortiz





MY FAVORITE STORE—Judy Schimmel, age 8, Grade 3,
Mound Street School, Milwaukee, Wis.
Teacher: Miss Budatsch

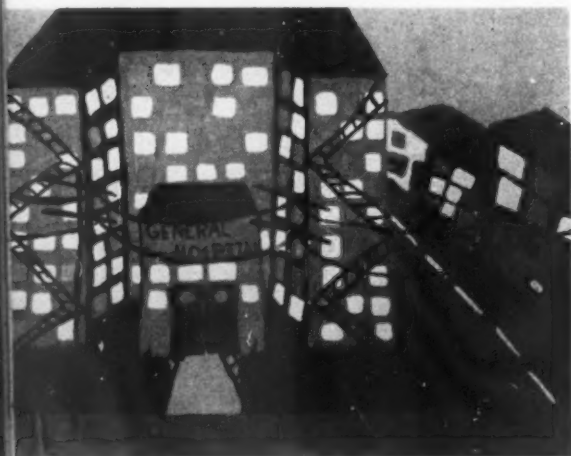


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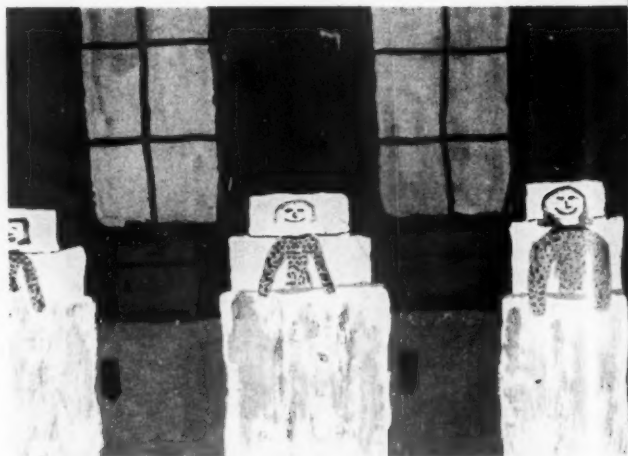


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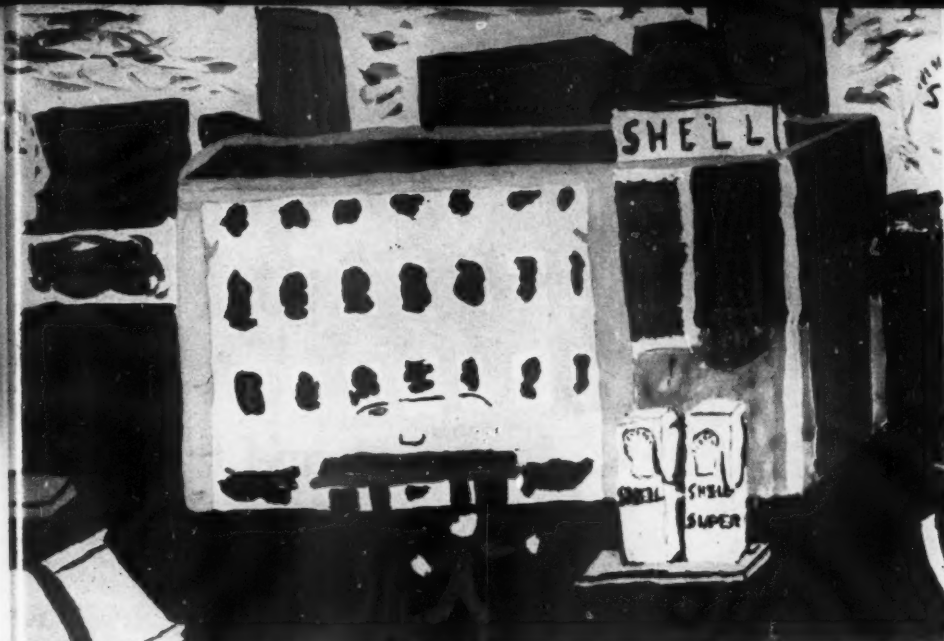
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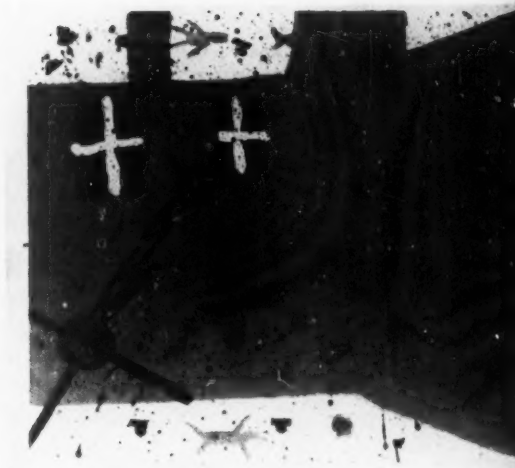
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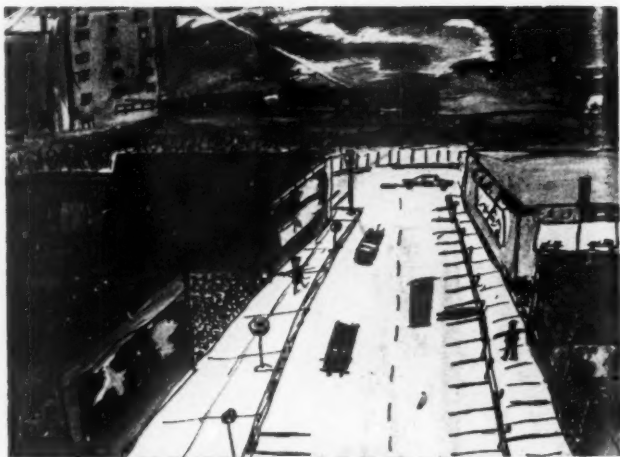


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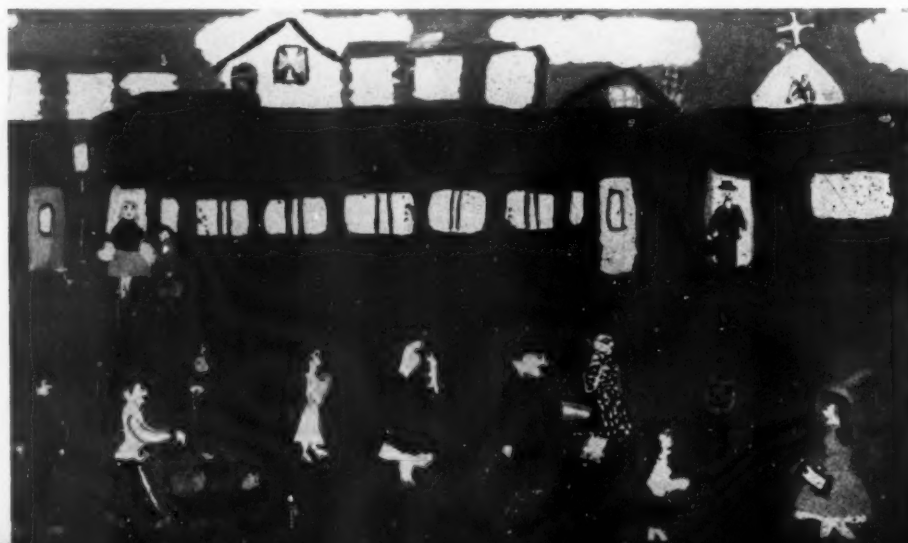


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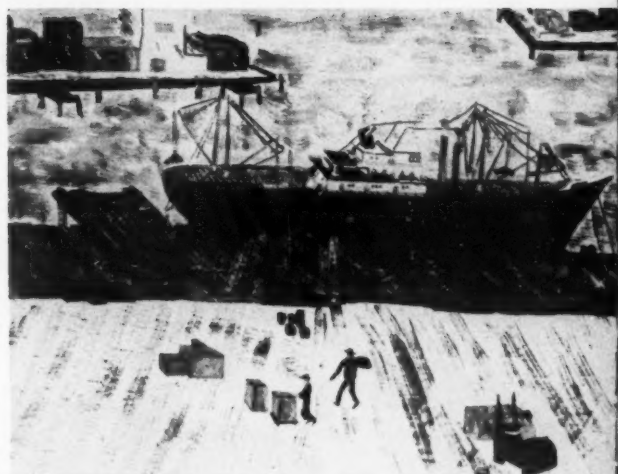
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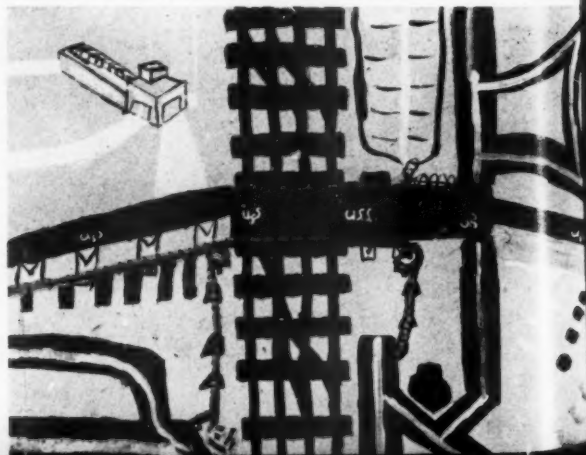
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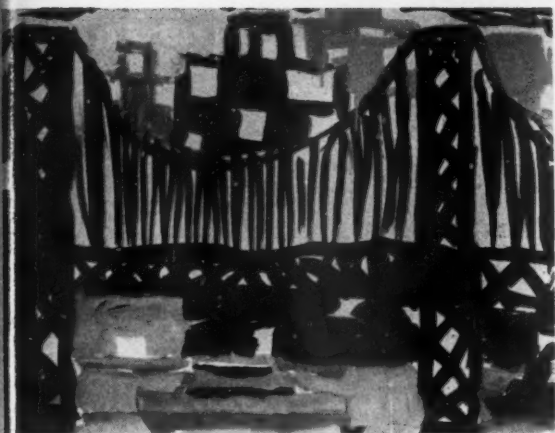
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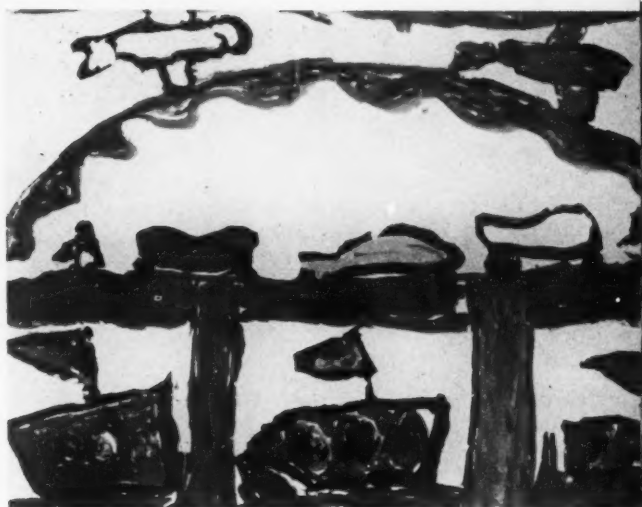
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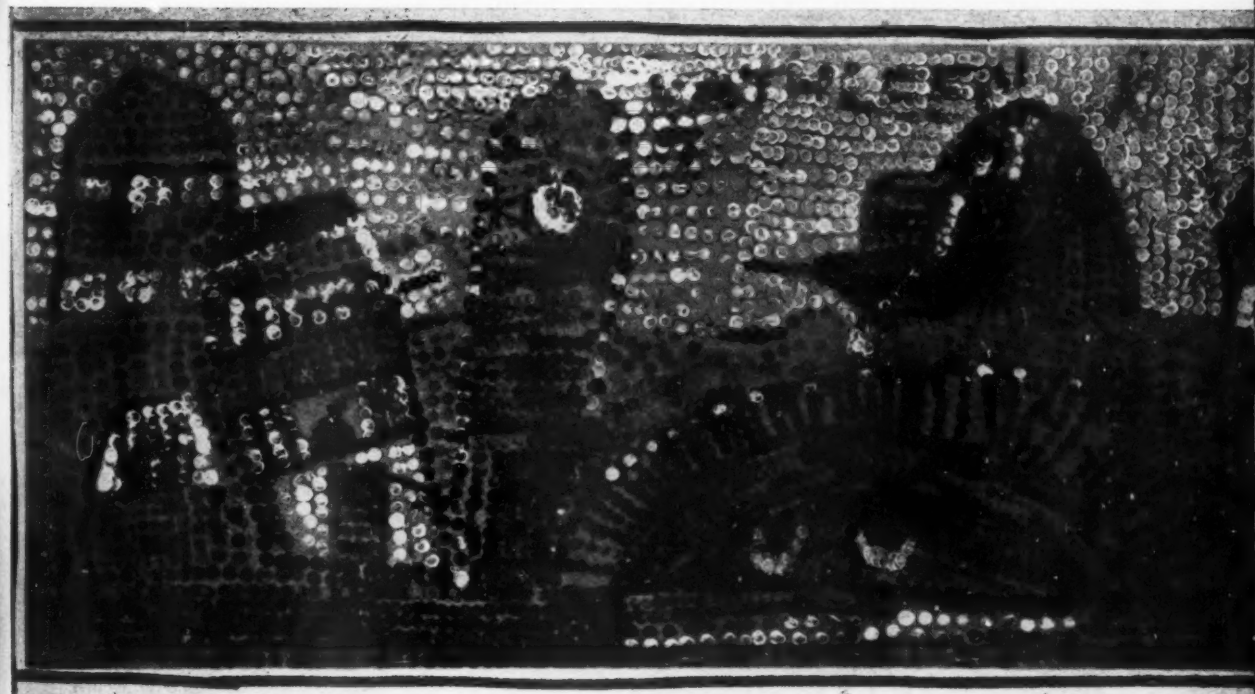




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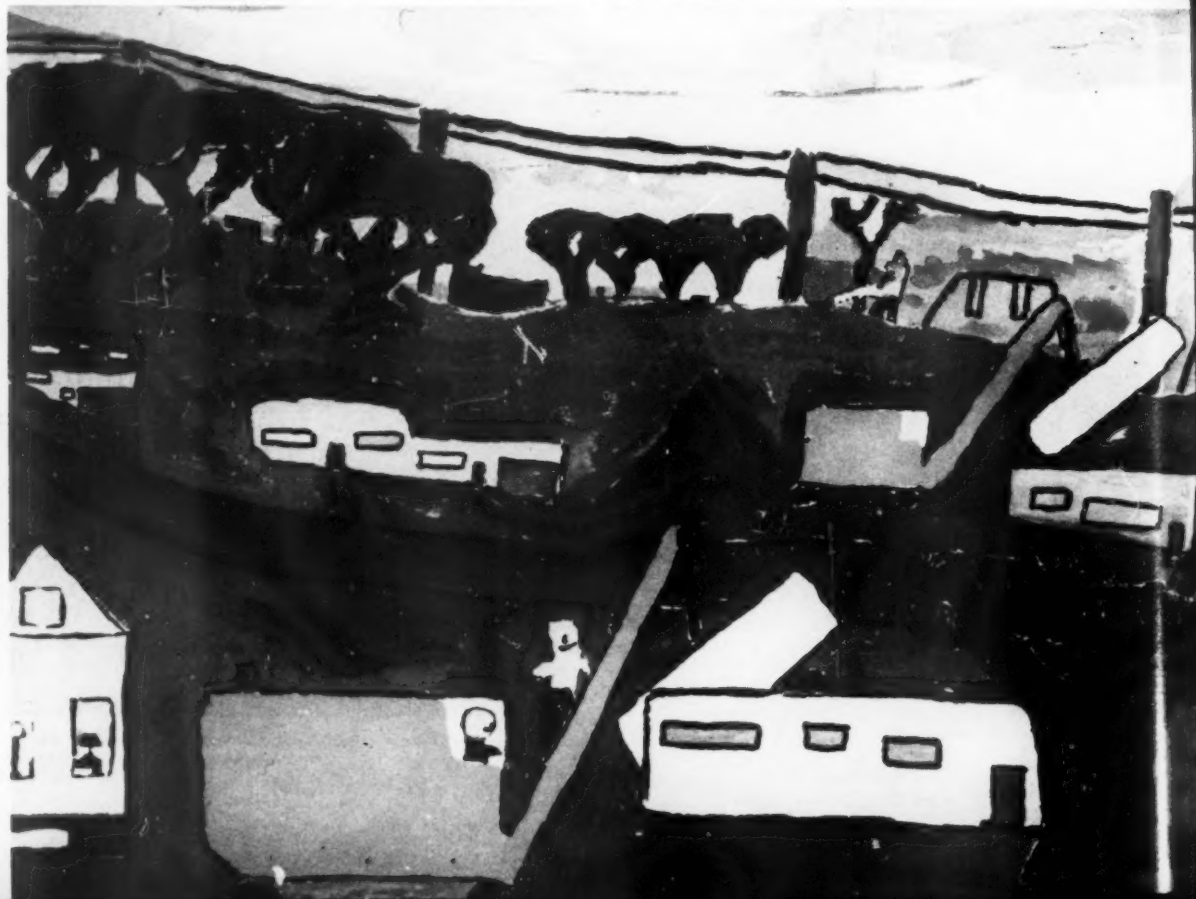
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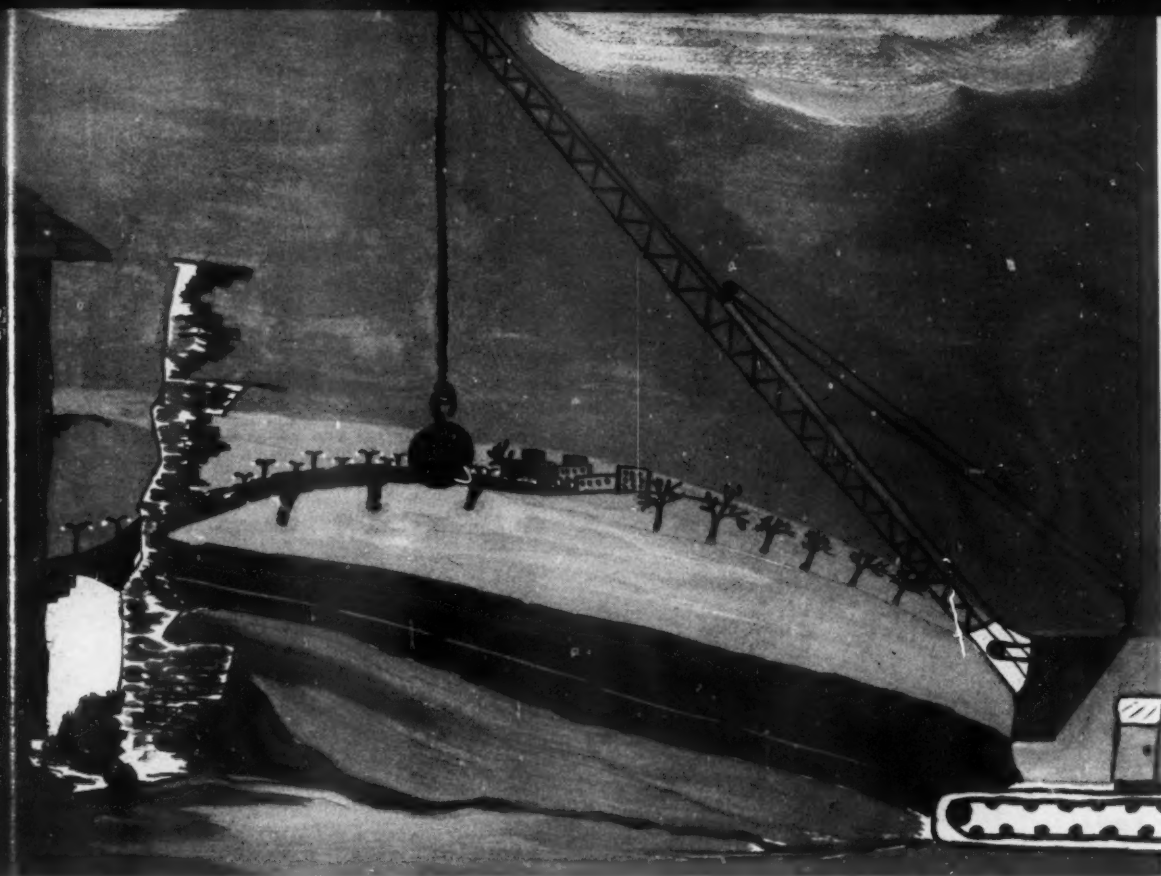
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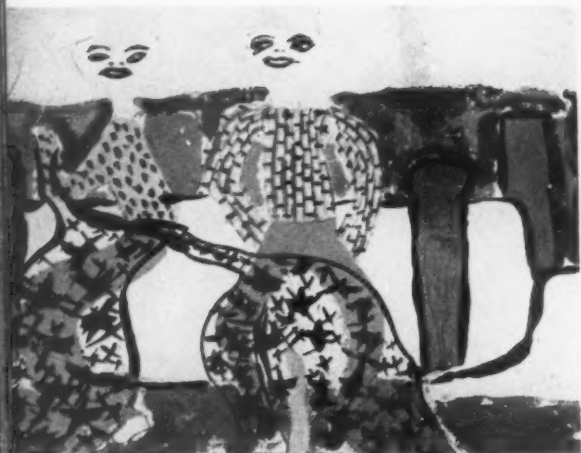
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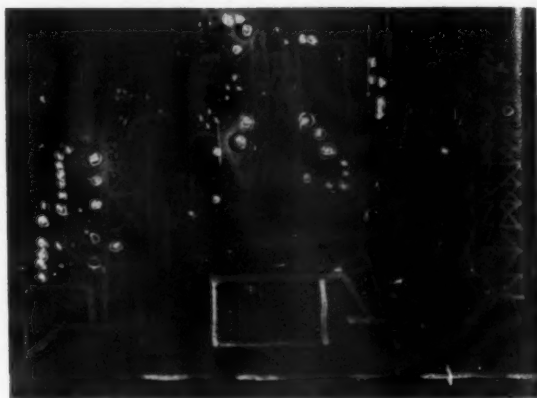


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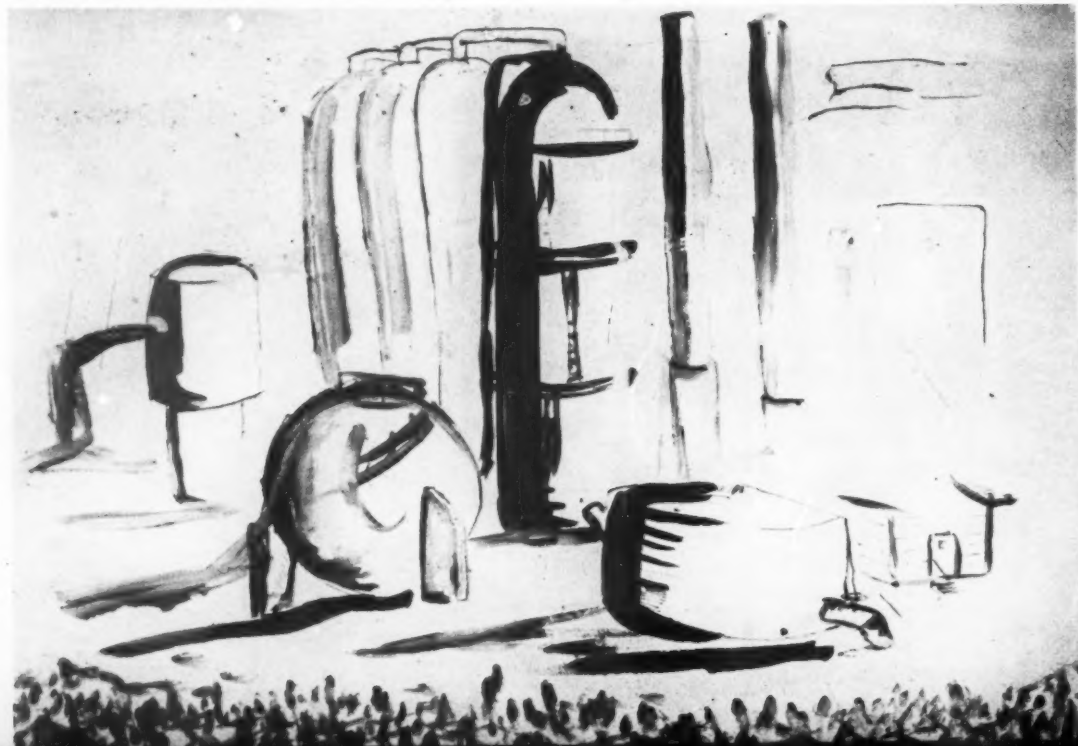
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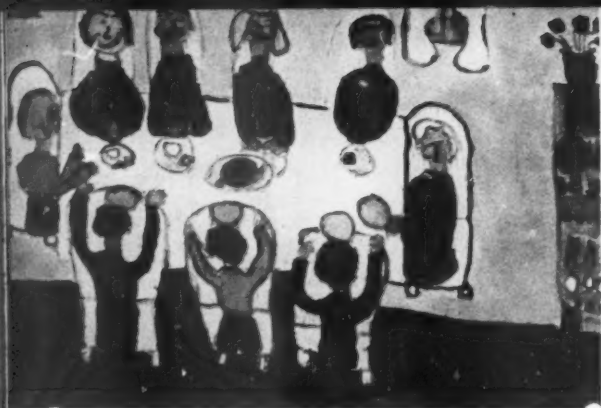
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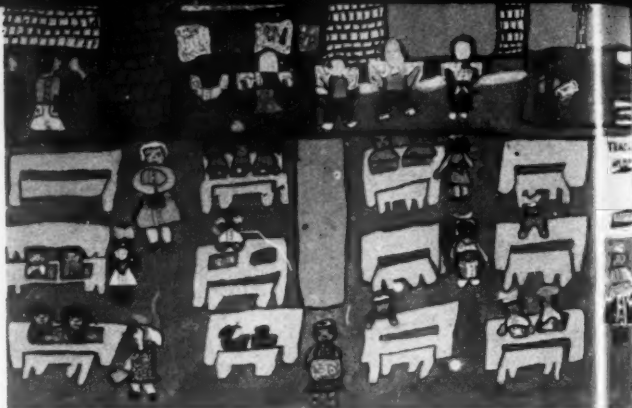
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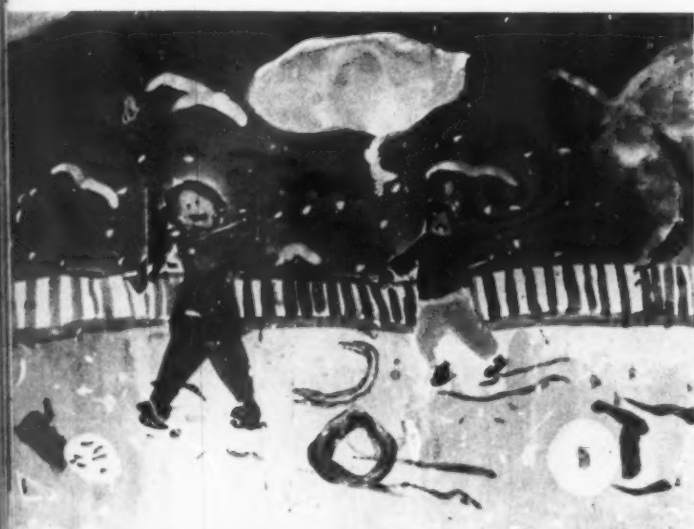
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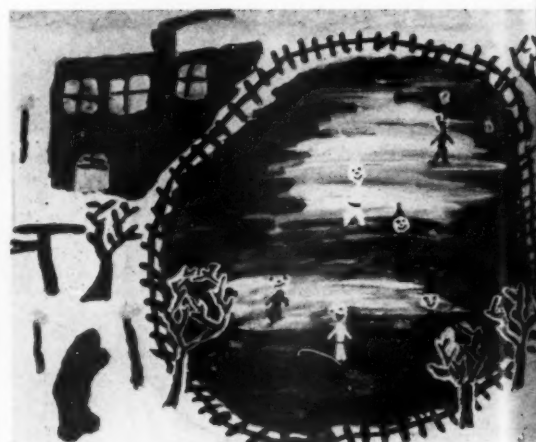


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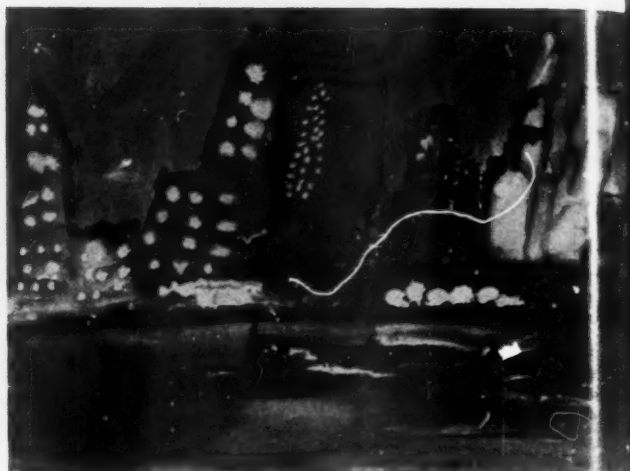
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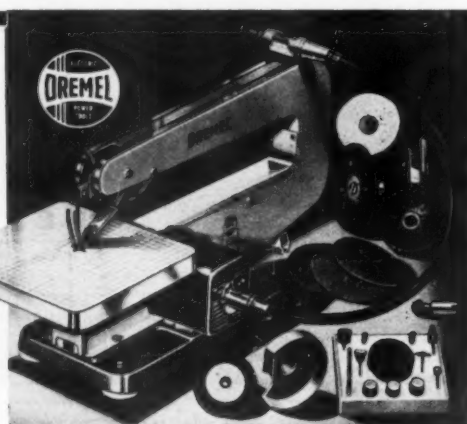
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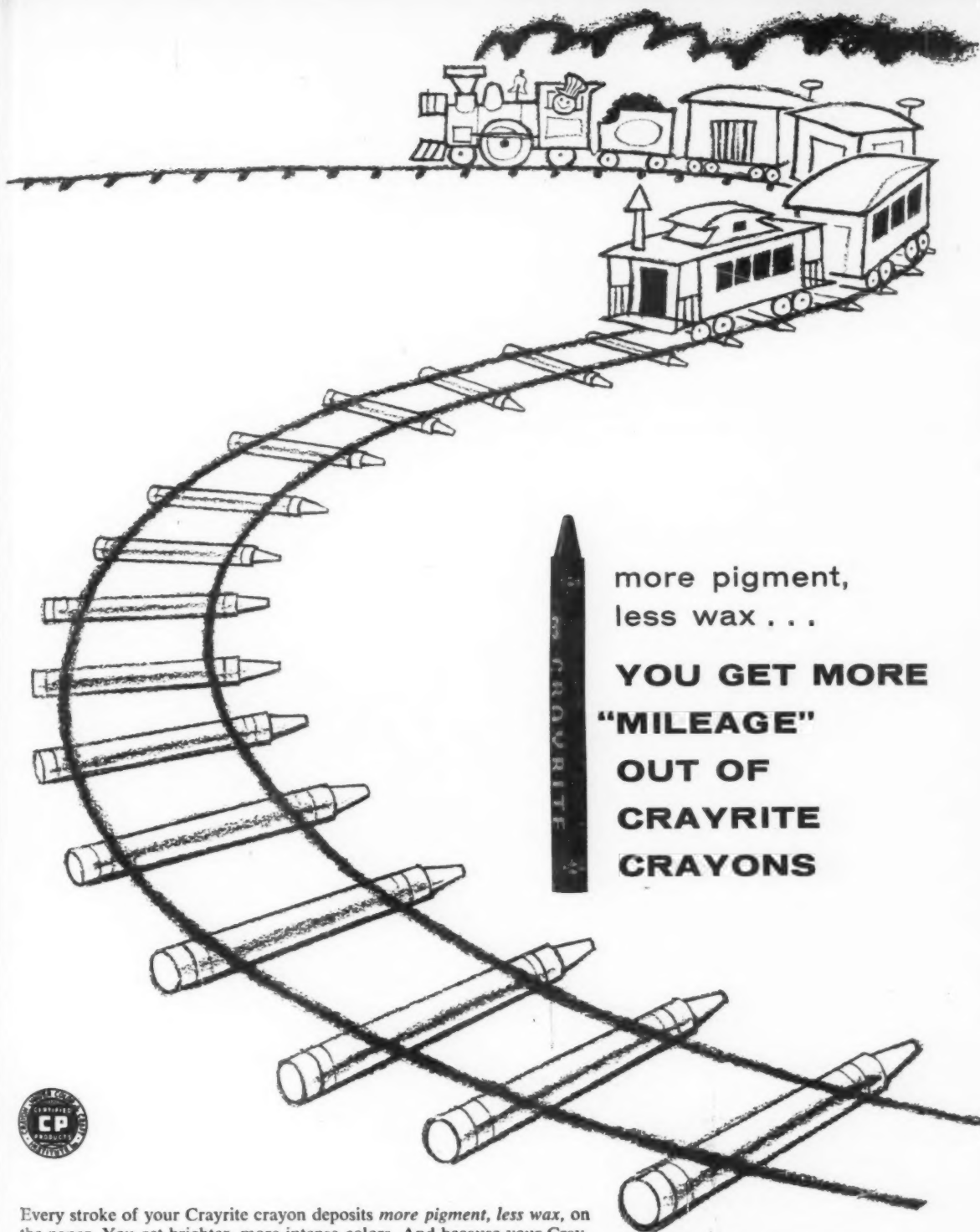
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